



The

GW

# HATCHET

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## OCL investigates illegal drinking

*Underage student passes out, Sigma Chi activity examined*

by Mark Vane  
Editor-in-Chief

Following a 19-year-old student passing out and several reports of illegal drinking, the GW Office of Campus Life is investigating Sigma Chi fraternity and the events that took place at its Oct. 13 Derby Days Talent Night in Market Square.

"It's not like the party's over," said Sue Gowen, coordinator of Greek Affairs and Student Leadership for OCL.

Sigma Chi President Mike Milstein said he was unaware his fraternity was under investigation and said, therefore, he would not comment.

In a phone interview, the student who collapsed, a 19-year-old sophomore, admitted arriving at the event drunk, yet denied drinking at the event or receiving the wrist band required to obtain alcohol.

However, Kim Flynn, Program Board vice chair and a judge at the event, said she "saw a bracelet (on the student's wrist) when (the student) was

passed out."

According to Curtis Goode, director of University Police, his office received a call at 9:44 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, saying a student "fainted" in the Marvin Center. He said they called the D.C. Fire Department for an ambulance which took the student to GW Hospital — the student, however, was not admitted.

Goode said the report filed in his office stated, "The (student) was drinking heavily before arriving . . . And that (the students) had several more drinks (at the event) before passing out."

A report for OCL filed by Daljeet Salvja, event coordinator for the Marvin Center, said the student "came into the event slightly intoxicated. (The student) drank a few (amount unknown) beers and passed out. The fire department tried to help (the student), but eventually the ambulance took (the student) to the hospital. (The student) may be underage . . . unsure."

OCL had made "special arrangements" with Sigma Chi about serving alcoholic beverages at the event,

according to an OCL memo.

Gayle Yamauchi, assistant director of Campus Activities for OCL, said Sigma Chi applied to have alcohol at the event in August. She said the fraternity said many alumni would be attending the event, therefore more than 50 percent of those in attendance would be above the legal drinking age of 21, in line with University drinking policy.

Gowen said "we didn't give them a blanket alcohol approval," adding OCL limited the request to three kegs. In addition, OCL requested the group hire a Marriott worker to check IDs at the event.

According to Yamauchi, Sigma Chi said it could not afford to pay Marriott to check IDs. Therefore, it had its own members proof students while a GW security officer stood behind them.

However, two students who want to remain anonymous have said they received wrist bands from Sigma Chi members who knew they were underage.

(See OCL,p.12)

## Endowments to attract 10 new professors to GW

by Richard J. Zack  
Managing Editor

GW is recruiting "distinguished scholars" to fill 10 new endowed professorships including a joint Columbian College-National Law Center appointment and a yearlong congressional expert position.

An advertisement for the endowed chairs appeared in the Oct. 11 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education and will run in specific professional journals, according to GW President Stephen Joel Trachten-

berg. He said he hopes to fill most of the positions by the 1990-91 academic year.

"I hope it will attract 10 wonderful professors to the University," he said. "The purpose of this is not to get prestige, that comes with getting better professors."

According to GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French, the University has already received applications for the positions and he has talked to at least two candidates about filling the CCAS—

NLC appointment.

French said he hopes to confirm most appointments by next September as potential professors will be offered the positions just after Jan. 1.

One professorship, the Elmer L. Kayser Professor of Legal History, will hold appointments in both the NLC and CCAS's history department. Undergraduates and law students will have the opportunity to take classes offered by this professor. According to Trachtenberg, this is the first such appointment at GW.

"We're looking to break down units of the University," he said. "It makes sense to take walls down between academic units at the University."

"It's a great thing even if it isn't the first time (this has been done)," French said. "We already do have some professors who teach at both the graduate and undergraduate level."

The congressional scholar appointment is a one-year visiting professorship, filled this year by

former Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.). French said he is concentrating on getting an academic — as opposed to a practitioner like Weicker — for the 1990-91 school year.

In addition, GW is seeking three other law school professorships, an accounting professorship, an engineering appointment, an international relations scholar, a public speaking professorship and an urban and regional development position.

(See PROFS,p.6)

## GW reports increase in admissions requests

*Prospective student inquiries up an unexpected 10 percent from last year*

by Rachel Pollack  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW admissions office has reported a 10-percent increase over last year in requests for admission information.

However, according to Senior Associate Admissions Director Kathryn Napper, "It's hard to project anything on enrollment from a pre-applicant stage . . . It's too volatile of a group (at the moment)."

Last year the number of inquiries and applications was down from the year before, Napper said, noting the figure was expected to continue to decrease until 1992. Instead, however, this semester began with a 21-percent increase in requests, and has now settled to a steady 10-percent jump, she said.

A possible reason for the increased response may be the greater distribution of information through the College Search Service, an option offered to high school students taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Napper said. GW has sent approximately 180,000 introductory brochures to high school students through the CSS, and has received 14,000 responses

from the mailer, she added, noting however, these numbers could be considered misleading.

"These kids sometimes fill out cards for any reason. You hope it's because they're interested in your university, but you can't always tell."

"The search service, in the past, has been a good indicator for us. It's a top source for students to learn about GW," she said. "It gives us a pool of names that we might not have had."

Napper said another reason for the increased interest in GW could be the "new look" of introductory publications. Napper added the change was more than just superficial.

"We're giving students more solid, complete information and a more in-depth look at what's going on," she said.

For example, where last year's information on the engineering school was condensed into a brochure, Napper noted, the new publications include a large, colorful booklet with more details and specific information.

Recruitment on high school campuses has also

been stepped up, she said. This year the admissions office is attempting to broaden its base by spending more time recruiting in Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico and in the southern United States, Napper said.

George W.G. Stoner, GW admissions director, is currently recruiting overseas, Napper said, adding his emphasis at the moment is on Europe, South America and the Far East. In addition, she said, the University takes part in recruitment tours with other colleges in different parts of the world.

"Washington is still an attractive city for students," Napper said.

"(The increases are) encouraging," Napper said, "and hopefully it will hold through into the applications phase, but it's hard to say."

GW will be receiving most applications between November and February, Napper said, since the application deadline has been moved from March 1 to Feb. 1.

### Inside:

**Protest fizzles at Board of Trustees meeting — p.3**

**Athletic scholarships not worth it — p.5**

**Home matches luke warm for water polo — p.16**



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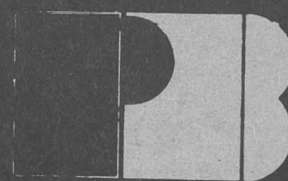
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# PSU protests Carr company's treatment of janitors

*Rally of six fumbled after Justice for Janitors union plans meeting with Board of Trustees Chair*

by Jim Holton  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an effort to pressure GW's Board of Trustees Chairman and D.C. commercial landowner Oliver T. Carr Jr. to negotiate with a janitor's union — whose members maintain many of Carr's buildings — GW's Progressive Student Union demonstrated at the Board of Trustees meeting in the Academic Center Thursday.

However, the union had spoken to Carr before the PSU protest, and had already set up a meeting — the reason they had earlier planned to picket the event.

The Justice for Janitors union originally planned a demonstration to request a meeting with Carr in order to discuss wage increases, benefits and affirmation of union rights. Last Tuesday, however, the janitors were on campus meeting with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and coincidentally ran into Carr, according to the Janitor's representative Paul Scully. He said Carr spoke with them for "about 25 minutes."

"The meeting was very positive . . . We made arrangements to follow up (with another meeting)," Scully added. Since Carr agreed to meet with the union, the demonstration was cancelled, Scully said.

Unaware of the cancellation, however, six PSU members protested the meeting.

Flyers urging trustees to meet with the union were distributed to Board members as they entered the George

Washington Room in the Academic Center.

Two PSU members attempted to enter the George Washington Room, but were asked to leave by J.D. Harwell of the University Police. Curtis Goode, director of University Campus Police, then asked the demonstrators to step back from the entrance.

Carr was not available for comment about the incident or the janitor's positions.

Scully said he was "upset" about the PSU action considering Carr had agreed to meet with the union.

When asked if he knew of the PSU's demonstration, Kevin Brown of Justice for Janitors said, "That's what I heard, I knew nothing about it."

PSU member Alex Brun said he did not know the union had cancelled the demonstration and that Carr had already agreed to meet with the union.

"The flyers were to put a little pressure on to have Carr meet with (them)," Brun said. He added that a Justice for Janitors member was present "for a few minutes."

Carr is the largest commercial building owner in the district Scully said, and through a bidding process contracts maintenance companies to clean his buildings. Although Carr does not directly pay wages, the amount he pays cleaning companies determines how much the janitors will receive, Scully said and it is this process which has created conflict.

According to Scully, Carr's contrac-



photo by Jeremy Aziz

Board of Trustees member enters Academic Center as PSU member Alex Brun (r.) distributes literature.

tors rarely pay above minimum wage and offer no benefits.

Scully said the union is hoping to press Carr to allocate more money for his cleaning companies and respect union rights.

Brown said General Maintenance, a company Carr employs, refused to use union laborers and said Carr would "throw out" the company otherwise.

Workers at General Maintenance

struck for three weeks, Brown added, and the workers agreed to return unconditionally. Even then, he said, General Maintenance has not rehired all the workers. Brown said an unfair labor complaint has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board.

General Maintenance has allegedly violated several other labor practices, Brown said. "If companies are breaking laws, Carr should not use them," he added.

"Without (Carr) taking an active role, things will not change," Scully said.

Trachtenberg received a letter from Justice for Janitors asking to speak at the Oct. 19 Trustees meeting. In his written response, Trachtenberg said, "It appears that your concerns relate to a . . . company run by a person who serves voluntarily on the Board of Trustees . . . Without in any way judging the merits of your cause . . . yours is not a (GW) issue."

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My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.  
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.  
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# Editorials

## Well endowed

Last week an advertisement ran in The Chronicle of Higher Education where GW asked for applications for 10 endowed professorships. These prestigious appointments will hopefully bring highly qualified people to the University.

However, prestige won't come to the University just by advertising for it. Improvements must come in better conditions and better pay for faculty, something we feel these appointments are.

The endowed positions show a commitment to academic excellence students have been demanding all along. These professorships will improve the reputation of the University as they bring better teachers.

It doesn't just stop when the professors are hired — they will have the potential to have an even greater impact with their contacts and ability to recruit more distinguished scholars.

Also, the new professors will have opportunities to publish books and articles which will have GW's name on them, bringing the University what other big-time schools have — attention.

In addition, advertising for the appointments also sends a signal to others in higher education about GW — it now takes academic excellence seriously.

## Let freedom burn

Senator John Danforth, one of the original supporters of the flag amendment, said he was withdrawing his support before Tuesday's Senate vote on the proposed Constitutional amendment. The Missouri Republican acknowledged he had made a "mistake of the heart."

Thankfully, enough Senators voted with Danforth to kill the attempt to change the Constitution. America didn't need a change that would alter its Bill of Rights, which is best left allowing a minority to do things a majority might find abhorrent.

We are not in a league with the flag-burners. It's stupid to think those who oppose legislation against flag desecration are necessarily prone to torching Old Glory every chance they get. In fact, we think the people unwilling to desecrate a Constitution that is working just fine the way it is are the people who best understand the significance of the Stars and Stripes.

Even though Senators displayed courage in rejecting the amendment, the flag mess isn't over. Before Tuesday's moment of bravery, the Congress had already passed a federal law banning flag desecration. It was designed to avoid comment on flag-burning as a political act, thus bypassing the free speech nature of the whole debate. The bill passed was an unlikely attempt to end desecration without consideration to its political content.

This new federal law is better than a Constitutional amendment would be, but it is also a bad idea and a bad law in its own right. The law, passed by a Congress that didn't have the courage to do nothing when nothing was needed, is likely to be tested in the courts. Weak, ambiguous legislation that infringes on the rights of citizens — legislation like this — deserves to be challenged. We only hope that those who voted in favor of the law did so because they believe in it, not because they feared being labeled "un-American" come election time.

There is no mandate for this kind of legislative muck, whether by federal statute or Constitutional amendment. Since the flag flap began, there have been no massive demonstrations of Americans burning their flag in the streets. A rational leadership, the kind of Congress Americans deserve, would have provided leadership when it was needed — in the heat of an often irrational national discourse.

## The GW HATCHET

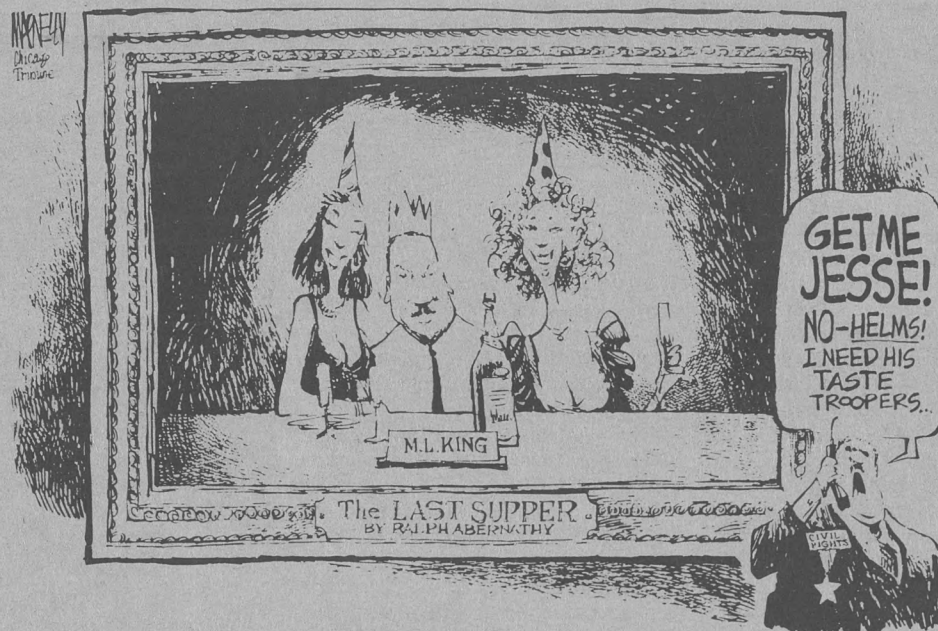
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## Letters to the editor

### Safest Sex

The article, "Contraceptive failure rates examined" by Professor John F. Banzhaf III contained a number of errors and "misconceptions" which have to be addressed.

To examine failure rates of any method of contraception, several factors must be considered. "First year of use" data demonstrate the *highest* observed failure rates. This is because users of the method may initially need to get familiar with, gain confidence in or ultimately reject the method because of dissatisfaction with some aspect of it. Errors in usage are more likely to occur during that first year. However, when a method is continued over time, the statistics indicate a *higher* level of efficacy.

More than 150 million women worldwide have used oral contraceptives (a rather impressive data base). Regardless of the recent UCLA study Professor Banzhaf refers to for his numbers, legitimate studies abound with lower failure rates than six percent. The Royal College of General Practitioners reports a failure rate over time of .34 pregnancies per 100 women-years. This means that after the first year, the chance of conception for a woman taking birth control pills, whether it is year "two" or year "seven," is .34 percent, (less than one percent) — not 35 percent. It is incorrect to calculate failure rates by multiplying one year's rate by the number of years used; chances of unwanted pregnancy for any given year do not have anything to do with having "beaten the odds" in previous years.

It is also important to look at the populations being studied since contraceptive methods require understanding and motivation to be used properly. Although a typical first-year failure rate for users of oral contraceptive is three percent, for those under 22 years of age it is 4.7 percent. In a study of diaphragm users, the first year of use varied from 9.9 percent to 20.7 percent depending on reported frequency of intercourse. Another study, with an 18.6 percent failure rate included only married women the ages 15-44. Still another reported a 2.1-percent failure rate among mainly women between the ages of 21-34, who were unmarried; a realistic study for GW students to consider.

The failure rate with latex condoms has to do with three main factors, and do not center around the sperm being able to squeeze through the membrane of the

condom itself, as indicated in the article. First, failure to use the condom with every act of intercourse — an obvious problem for any barrier method of contraceptive. Second, incorrect usage (applying the condom after the genital contact is made; applying it incorrectly; late withdrawal, which allows the condom to remain in the vagina; non-use of spermicide; and others). Third, product failure or breakage — the data on breakage rate in actual use suggests on average one breakage per 161 acts of intercourse.

I acknowledge that the literature on this subject is difficult, and I appreciate the opportunity to provide this information to students who may have become unreasonably concerned about their method of contraception. I also disagree with the basic premise of the article; that concern about the legality of abortion should be based on one's fears of unwanted pregnancy. A stance on an issue such as this should be the same whether a person is male, female or beyond the childbearing years.

-Janet Garber-Knaus, Coordinator  
-Student Health Service

### Misspelled, mistakes

I must say that I was more amused than I was outraged by the illustrious Mr. Andrew Dixon's remarks in the last edition of The GW Hatchet under the title "Pick up trash." Aside from the fact that the man did not even have the courtesy to spell my name right (that's Raffensperger with one "s," Mr. Dixon), he shoots himself in the feet so many times that it would be a wonder if he could still walk.

Well, Mr. Dixon, allow me the liberty to set you and other readers who feel the way you do, straight on several things. The first thing is concerning a question you directed toward me personally: what party does David Duke belong to? You seem to feel that all Republicans are like David Duke simply because he registered Republican. Well let me ask you, Mr. Dixon, what party does Al Sharpton belong to? What party does Lester Maddox belong to? It should be plain and clear to everyone who knows current events that there are freaks and fanatics in both parties, but I'm smart enough to know that the Democratic Party is not responsible for the likes of Al Sharpton any more than the Republican Party is responsible for David Duke. The thought of David Duke being in

same party with me is not a particularly pleasant one. But if you, Mr. Dixon, think that a man like David Duke, who advocates the sterilization of every minority member with an IQ of less than 100, is a conservative Republican, you're nuttier than he is.

Another point that I wish to hit on concerns the main gist of this article, that GWUSA should stop funding the College Republicans. Excellent, Mr. Dixon! You're reacting the exact way that bigots and racists want you to! By wanting to punish the CRs over R. Allyn Matlack III's article, you unknowingly make Allyn's article seem credible. I did not like Allyn's article at all (in fact, I thought it was pretty damn repulsive). But whether you like it or not, Allyn Matlack has as much right to speak his mind as Andrew Dixon does, or Todd Raffensperger does, or anyone else. It is an uncompromising principle, but the minute we compromise it we take that first step down the road to tyranny and oppression without the help of Allyn Matlack.

The final point that I want to dwell on is of a more personal nature. I do not know why you have such a vendetta against Jennifer Wilson. It seems pretty stupid that you would end your friendship with her over that. But with all due respect, leave it out of The GW Hatchet! I and a lot of other readers do not want to read about your social problems. On top of that, it was painfully embarrassing for Jennifer that you had to advertise your problem with her. And as far as her performance as editor-in-chief of The Observer, just who are you or anyone else to judge her work? Have you ever been an editor, Mr. Dixon? Have you ever been burdened with doing that work that is entailed to an editor with only the help of a small editorial staff? Unless you have, you are in a poor position to criticize. I never have had to deal with the responsibilities that she has. But I can say categorically that Jennifer Wilson did the very best job that she or anyone else for that matter could have under the circumstances. She is to be commended for her efforts, not crucified.

So, I close with the hope that you, Mr. Dixon, will think more clearly about what you want to say, should you decide to write on a more constructive cause than this one, such as pardoning Jim Bakker.

-Todd Raffensperger  
-Social Director  
-GW College Republicans



# Opinion

## Playing for love, not for money: questioning athletic scholarships

From all indications, The George Washington University is in a period of transition. A new president, with new ideas and perspectives, has set out to change the style and substance of our university. A natural consequence of any reordering of priorities will be that some new programs are heavily funded and others are cut back. The time has come for a serious re-evaluation of the purpose and objective of our varsity athletic program.

According to the most recent Budget Advisory Team Report to the President, the University provides \$8.3 million in financial assistance to undergraduates and \$1.9 million to athletes. Therefore, one out of every five dollars of budgeted student aid going to undergraduates is given to an athlete. These figures raise a central question. Would the University's money be better spent attracting a better qualified application pool instead of building the sports program?

Keeping in mind that the \$1.9 million figure only represents those athletes on scholarship, the grounds for supporting athletic scholarships is based upon the following argument: we need to build a strong athletic program and specifically a stronger basketball team for three reasons.

First, a winning team will draw out fans and act as a unifying force for our students.

Second, a winning team has the potential of becoming nationally known through televised games.

Theoretically this not only increases GW's visibility, but attracts a larger applicant pool and enables the Office of Admissions to become more selective.

Third, a winning team generates alumni support and eventually greater financial support for the further development of the University.

While I am no odds maker, the chances of our basketball team ascending into the top rungs of

become a school with enormously popular sports teams and standard academics, or are we going to place academics before athletics? Would it be considered a hollow victory if students held pride in the University only because of its athletic teams and not for its strong academic program? If the administration were to apply the same rigorous cost-benefit analysis to athletics that it did students services, what would change?

Eliminating athletic scholarships need not mean the end of athletics at GW. Quite to the contrary. Currently, students voluntarily participate in varsity sports and do not receive any scholarships. The teams thrive, displaying dedication and love of the sport. I would however, expect the role to be filled by those who love the sport, not the money.

Essentially, except for those select few who receive athletic scholarships, I do not see the ends justifying the means. Even with one of the finest soccer teams in the nation, and a successful baseball team, student attendance is still low. In the final analysis, budget priorities should mirror University long-term goals. In the long and short term, the most direct path to realizing our destiny as a national university is to afford greater attention to what we are all about: academics.

*Matthew Moog is a sophomore majoring in political science.*

*Matthew Moog*

college basketball are probably not better than even. If this is the case, can the administration continue to justify spending \$2 million each year on athletic scholarships when we could channel the funding to academic scholarships?

Redirecting this funding would produce immediate, tangible and lasting benefits for the University. In the first year, approximately 175 additional students could be offered full-tuition scholarships. Under best-case scenarios, a wildly successful basketball team could not hope to draw this number of students, nor could it offer any guarantees. Instead of throwing good money after bad, the administration would be advised to answer some tough questions.

For instance, are we looking to

## Alcohol education agenda

The party is over. This month the "grandfather clause" in the District of Columbia's alcohol consumption law ends. From now on you're either 21 or you will encounter difficulty buying a beer.

We've been expecting this. Students and university administrators are very concerned about underage drinking. I'll admit that the age requirement for purchasing a six pack is a serious issue. Universities, student organizations, drinking establishments and individuals can and have been prosecuted for underage consumption of alcohol by students on and off campus. While upperclassmen can remember the days when students spent their extra meal card money on pitchers of beer at the Rat, current students must look around carefully before ordering a frosted mug of Rolling Rock.

*Mitch Wander*

Yet, the intent here is not to discuss the logistics or legality of a 19-year-old GW junior having a couple of rounds at some bar on Pennsylvania Avenue. Instead, I contend that we should be looking at another more relevant and important issue: responsible alcohol consumption.

We are entering a new era of carding practices at area bars, "dry" university functions and strict enforcement of the rule allowing no beer in the dorms. Will this result in lower alcohol consumption at GW? Probably not. I don't say that with any satisfaction or anxiety. My statement explains the context of reality from which I write this article.

Education should be more important than enforcement of laws. The public should be as concerned by a 22-year-old who decides to have too many shots of Stol as it is by an 18-year-old undergraduate who doesn't comprehend the dangerous effects of grain alcohol

punch. Typically, in the past, participation in programs on adverse effects of alcohol consumption has been less than ideal. Too much of the emphasis has been on underage drinking and alternative refreshments, though I commend the efforts.

I would like to see far more attention placed on issues like "What do I do if my friend passes out from too much alcohol?" or "What are the dangers of drinking on a regular basis?" or "How can I determine how many drinks are too much for me?" These questions reflect situations which, for better or worse, occur occasionally on a college campus.

Asking students not to consume alcohol, especially on a campus of less than 25 percent undergraduates of age, is a noble cause. The University community, however, should concentrate more resources on the practical rather than legal issues. Drinking and driving, alcohol poisoning and alcohol abuse are real and legitimate problems which deserve our attention.

We should weigh the practical ramifications carefully. We should not be afraid or embarrassed to conduct brief and informative seminars in Thurston Hall, for example, even though not one resident there — theoretically — can drink. Even if GW, bars, and other organizations are stepping up enforcement efforts, this does not mean that students have quit drinking (witness prohibition). The handful of students who have already gone to the hospital this semester (regardless of age) painfully proves this point.

As the year progresses, let's look carefully at our priorities. Instead of measuring successes in how well we define the campus as "dry," let us combine GW's resources from the administration and students to effectively communicate the pros and cons of that next beer.

*Mitch Wander is a junior majoring in economics.*

## Why I left the club: confessions of an ex-CR member

Late last spring observant ears on the Marvin Center's fourth floor caught the first rumblings of an emerging CR scandal, which burst on the GW scene at the beginning of this semester. We were assaulted with lurid rumors of anti-semitism, censorship, impeachments, poor judgments and heated recrimination.

Somewhere in all of this, I decided that enough was enough. After two years as an otherwise loyal CR member, the gap I saw between decent leadership and the actions of those at the helm of the CR organization was wide enough that I no longer felt my interests were served by the organization. The recent furor over The CR Observer has only served to deepen my feelings from early this year that this is the time for soul-searching by GW's Republicans, and especially the leadership.

Based on their published words and statements, it appears that some of the CR Board's members have lost sight of some fundamental things. For example, the idea that once you open the door to taking away, say, someone's freedoms because you dislike their sexual orientation, it's not such a long step to taking away their, say, political freedoms because you don't like how they use

them, either. And that such thinking, no matter what rhetoric, no matter what disclaimer you use is one thing and one thing only: wrong.

Belonging to the far right, as a large portion of the CR leadership does, isn't necessarily a bad thing. Debate within a political camp is as needed as anywhere else. But when we (and yes, last year I did vote for Bill Gustoff — to my present disgust) elected this year's board, we did it with the understanding that it would act responsibly.

So far it's a pretty disappointing spectacle. The image of GW Republicans in general has been tarnished by the hate propaganda of a small group of apparently emotionally immature individuals given free reign by their leadership. That damage, done overnight, will take months to repair — if that short a time.

That of course assumes that there is any intention of repairing it — but when I spoke to CR chief Gustoff last week his main emotion was exultant glee at the publicity generated by the Observer articles. So much for constructive engagement with our neighbors in the University community.

Unfortunately, the lack of real dialogue seems to extend all the way

back to the CR boardroom. In the face of dissent from members of the board, the CR leadership has shied away from seriously addressing its concerns. Instead, two steps without recent precedent were taken by the board.

First, all of its members were recently readministered their oaths of office. And on Oct. 15, board members were required to place a position paper in the minutes of the board meeting stating

*Shaun Ryan*

their positions on the reasons for CRs existence and mission on campus.

Excuse me? When I voted for board members last spring, I, at least, assumed that they were running because of their commitment — whatever their specific shade of ideological belief — to the broad outlines of Republican doctrine.

As if to spread the insult to the general membership, the published statement of one of the more conservative board members suggests, moreover, that unless one is sufficiently conservative, one is not really a Republican at all. Does this perhaps foreshadow a purge of the board? And where does CR

membership stand in all of this?

Perhaps Messrs. Matlack, Gustoff, et al, need to be reminded that they were elected to represent all shades of opinion in the CRs, not just their own. Further, I am curious as to who gave them the ability and authority to judge the authenticity of someone else's Republican credentials. If this is how "tomorrow's leaders" act, I tremble for tomorrow.

CRs are a club, not a personal fiefdom of its board members to be used, abused or trashed as they please. The board is a custodial, not proprietary, body. Republicans will (hopefully) be around GW longer than any of the present membership (or ex-membership) and I believe that we owe it to those who will come after us to leave a legacy of solid relations with our opposite numbers ideologically and in GWUSA (even toward members of the finance committee) so that in the future there will be less needless, internecine squabbling.

Rather than be solely negative, I would like to offer some positive suggestions for CRs:

-A solid educational and informational effort geared towards attracting a large base of students is desperately needed. CR programming has been

totally anemic compared to last year, in quantity and quality, and needs to be reinvigorated.

-We need to actively publicize our internship opportunities, and get our members involved in the real world — which, as Brian Reilly so fittingly, and vainly, suggested in the last Observer, is where we should perhaps vent our spleen as well.

-Above all, we need to concentrate on building an atmosphere where people get to see that what really matters are not the symbols of our nation (the flag, for instance), but the principles which underlie them.

What we emphatically do not need is hate propaganda poisoning our relations with our campus neighbors. We do not need unthinking criticism of everything which is not to our liking. We do not need grossly rude treatment of the body which allocates our funding, or blind hostility towards The GW Hatchet.

We do not need to abandon our principles to do all of this. What we do need to abandon is the misuse of those principles to unworthy ends like the spreading of bigotry and hatred or the underwriting of prejudice.

*Shaun Ryan is a junior majoring in International Affairs.*



## Profs

continued from p.1

"They're truly open searches," French said. "We've concentrated on equal opportunity and equal access. We've put the word out."

Both French and Trachtenberg said recruiting minorities will be a high priority for all the positions. "That's a consideration in every search we do," French said. "In my own judgement, the

needs of the University indicate the appointment of the minority candidate (over an equally qualified non-minority candidate)."

While Trachtenberg said he would like to make the appointments as soon as possible, he said the University is in no hurry. "Speed is not the issue. High quality is," he said. "I think we're looking for some time in 1991. The idea is to get the best person."

Most applications for the professorships are being processed through individual departments or deans of particular schools.

According to ad in The Chronicle of Higher Education, the E.R. Baker Professor of International Affairs position will be filled by a visiting diplomat,

a senior public servant or a policy-oriented scholar. This professor will teach a seminar for one semester each academic year at GW's Elliott School of International Affairs.

GW Board of Trustees Chairman Oliver T. Carr Jr. has endowed an urban and regional development position in the School of Government and Business Administration which will specialize in

real estate finance and development.

In addition to the legal history professorship, the University is also recruiting a candidate for the Edward F. Howrey Professor of Trial Advocacy. This scholar will "be expected to analyze and

conduct research into the trial process, resulting in publications that not only enhance the ability of individuals to

operate within the existing trial system but that show the current system can be altered and improved," according to the advertisement.

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# Texas congressman speaks on S&L policy

by Tim Tuinstra  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The heavily criticized savings and loan bailout law passed by Congress this summer was defended by one of its chief sponsors, Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex.), in a speech in the Marvin Center.

Gonzalez, chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, said Friday, at an event cosponsored by the Program Board and the GW College Democrats, the bailout law will insure institutions are solvent, and protect investments people make on new homes.

On August 9, President Bush signed the bill and, according to Gonzalez, the law has two main goals: to have the federal government close down insolvent savings and loans and to save homes by helping institutions become solvent.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation is charged with investigating S&Ls in each state to determine which institutions to close, he said.

Gonzalez said S&Ls are "creatures of the Depression" during the 1930s as they were designed to help low- and middle-income families acquire new homes. Since this remains their major function, he said, the government will seek to better protect home loans arranged through S&Ls.

"What amazed (the committee) was the willingness of President Bush and (Treasury) Secretary (Nicholas) Brady to take a tough stand on this issue.

Before, you couldn't get anyone to talk about it," he said.

The 51-member House committee eventually voted to send the bill to the floor with a recommendation for approval by a 49-2 vote. Gonzalez said this is evidence, in spite of the several differences among Congressmen, the system can still work. He said, "members (of Congress) work once you respect their knowledge and their position."

"I think Congress behaved honorably (in passing the bill)," he added. "No one expected us to get a bill. We restored the sense of integrity of the committee."

Gonzalez responded to criticism he said he has received from other members of Congress over his handling of the legislation. He said, "There was much resistance to this bill, but as chairman I set the agenda, set the direction and dealt with hard feelings."

For example, he said, he ruled each committee member would speak on the issue for five minutes at a time in order to keep debate within reason. This did not sit well with certain members, he said, adding however, for the most part the committee members were the ones who enforced this agreement.

Gonzalez said he gives credit for the bill's final form to four factors: the committee was willing to work hard, "the press finally paid attention" to this issue, the administration took a position and pursued it and the "good, hard debate" did not get out of hand.

(See S&L,p.8)

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# Defense coverage tough, reporters say at SPJ

by Emily Zimmers  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Editors of The Navy Times and The Army Times said "the Army doesn't understand the press won't play by their rules . . . It's their information and they'll give it out when they're good and ready," at a Wednesday event sponsored by the GW Chapter of Society of Professional Journalists.

John Grady of The Navy Times and Jim Wolfe of The Army Times agreed covering the military is very difficult because it is adversarial to the press.

At the speech, held in the GW Journalism Department office, Wolfe said

Army public affairs workers must report to superiors in the traditional chain of command and, are therefore, very protective of any newsworthy or damaging information. Wolfe told the 12 students attending that public affairs units are "not cooperative."

He said public affairs in the Army is not a military specialty and the people in the department are often incompetent.

"The people in public affairs are there either because they've done something wrong, or are guys whose careers are coming to an end, Wolfe said. "These people have a very vivid memory of Vietnam and don't trust the press at all."

He said even though The Army Times is pro-military, "Getting the simplest information can be very trying." He added the military can easily ignore the Freedom of Information Act by hiding information for "national security reasons" or storing it under "classified."

Wolfe said military ideology often makes reporting on it difficult. He said the Army feels its information is strictly its own and therefore does not have to give it out. However, he added, it's hard to criticize and investigate the Navy

"when they have you on their ship." In addition, he said, even though The

Navy Times is a military newspaper, it does not have priority to military information over the civilian press.

Despite these obstacles, Grady said, the Navy and the Army Times try to inform enlisted personnel about salaries, benefits and promotions. The papers are responsible for covering community news and outlining new military tactics, equipment and strategies in "common English" so everyone can understand them, he added.

Wolfe said the newspapers are the "bibles of military life and it surprises them when we get a little aggressive."

Grady said another obstacle in mili-

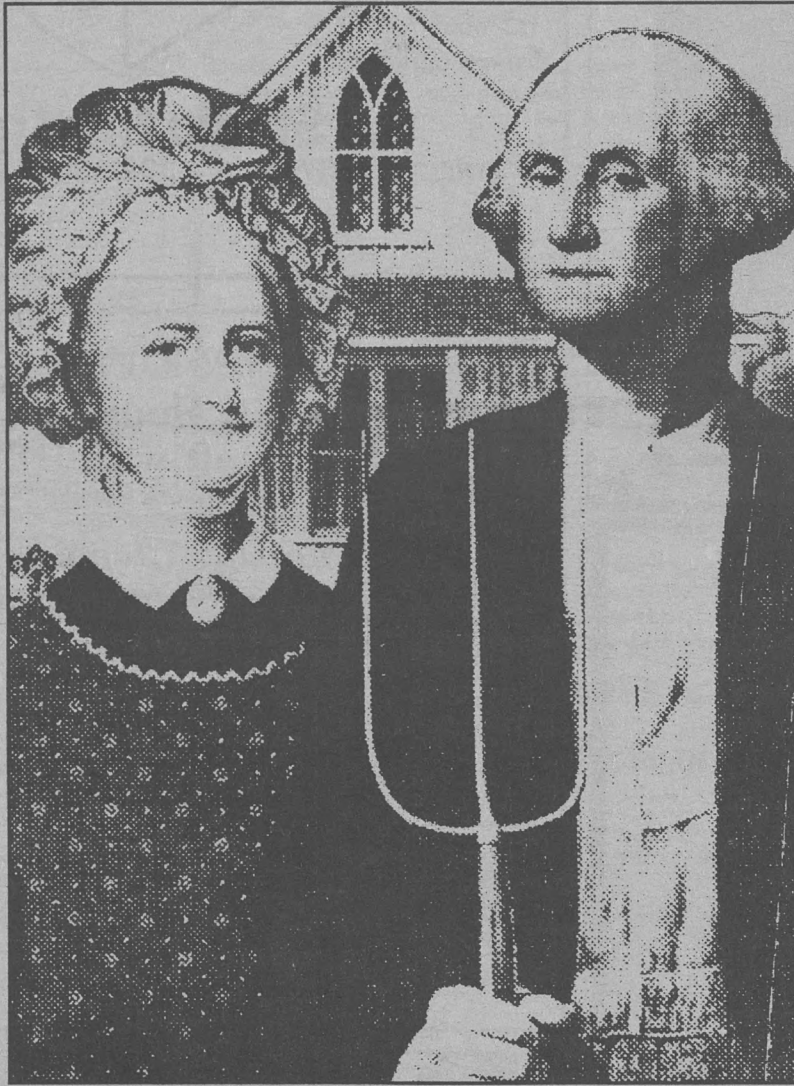
tary news reporting is the difficulty obtaining and transmitting information to personnel stationed all over the world.

"No one really realizes how far flung the American military is," he said.

"The conditions in which (military personnel) live is just unbelievable," Grady added, noting examples of poor living conditions including Alaska where it's "always foggy" with "no place to go," and on Pacific islands where the 2,500 residents receive boat service only once a week.

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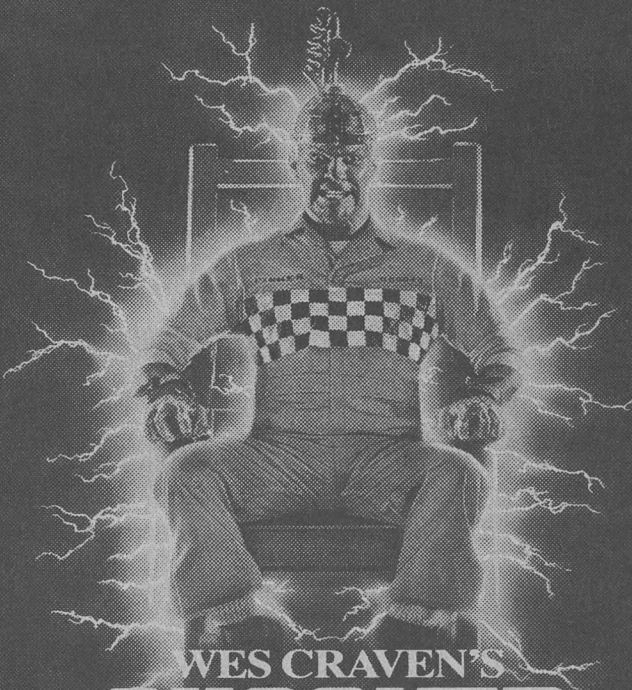
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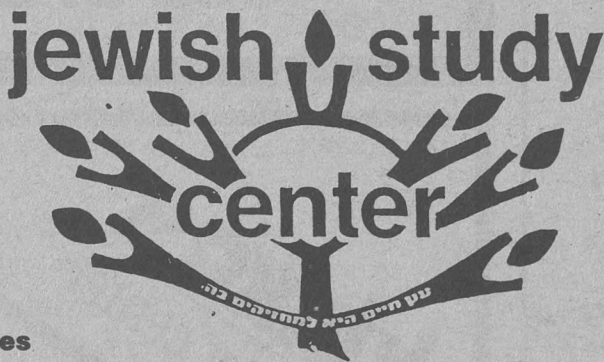
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# CAPITOL CLASS

## Vegetarians v. Marriott: what's the beef?

### Herbivores . . . can't get no satisfaction

by Denise Helou

Pleasing a vegetarian on GW's Marriott meal plan can be a difficult task. Most agree there's not enough variety, very little nutrition and even less care put into the vegetarian entrees at Marriott.

Very few vegetarians attempt to get off the meal plan, however. There's really no need to try; few that have tried have succeeded. Saying you are a vegetarian is simply not an adequate justification for the GW Student Contracts Committee to grant you permission to get off the meal plan.

Marriott maintains vegetarians can receive the necessary nutrients and can choose from a wide variety of food. Only in the most extreme cases will the committee allow someone to get off the meal plan. According to committee member Harold Citron, most of these exceptions are granted for medical reasons or financial restraints.

GW sophomore Kristina Dessauer said she thinks the system should be changed. As a freshman, Dessauer unsuccessfully tried to get off the meal plan. Being hypoglycemic and a vegetarian, Dessauer did not think Marriott could provide her with a nutritious diet. The committee did.

So, Dessauer then went to Director of GW Marriott Services Bill Yaglou with her problem, asking him about the options which the committee had told her about. Students who have special dietary needs, Yaglou told her, can make special arrangements with the

kitchen. For instance, the cafeteria managers will often allow these students to look in the storehouse to pick out those foods which are acceptable.

Dessauer said she did not find any consolation in this option since the food stored in the back rooms was essentially the same food served at meal times.

"They told me 'We can make you food with less salt and less fat.' How are they going to do that when (the salt and fat) are already in the food?" she said.

Eventually, Dessauer did get off the meal plan, but only after months of trying to contact Yaglou.

Dessauer said the main reason she was able to get off the meal plan was because of her hypoglycemia, not her vegetarianism. However, she also

Marriott. After all, the kitchen does serve a meatless entree at each of its meals. The problem arises when you actually address what is served. If one were to ask the average vegetarian what

with different recipes, the usual vegetarian samples at Marriott include quiche, fried rice or a pasta dish.

Dessauer argued she couldn't eat these foods because her body would not

riens, said they haven't materialized.

Dessauer, for one, said she had continually tried to contact Yaglou about alternatives. Another GW student, junior Jay Katz, also tried to arrange special meals with Yaglou, but said his efforts were futile.

"(Yaglou) gave me the impression of wanting to work with me. In the end, I was left in the same position as I started," Katz said.

Of course, Yaglou said, there are some limitations on what Marriott can do, especially because of the facilities. Since the Marvin Center's kitchens are designed for "batch-cooking" for about 15,000 meals a day, he said, the system can not cater to individual needs.

Many vegetarian entrees, he said, involve more steps than normal meat dishes; such cooking would be impossible in Marriott kitchens.

"A lot of good vegetarian options that I could make for you at home," he said, "I couldn't make for you here."

However, many vegetarians now believe, for Marriott to provide a nutritious vegetarian option, the system must be changed. Dessauer suggested that Marriott hire a special nutritionist to design a vegetarian program.

Because of this space limitation, Yaglou said, the probability of hiring a separate vegetarian cook or counselor is slim. However, he added Marriott will try to communicate with vegetarians in order to better understand their needs, which involves more communication from the students.

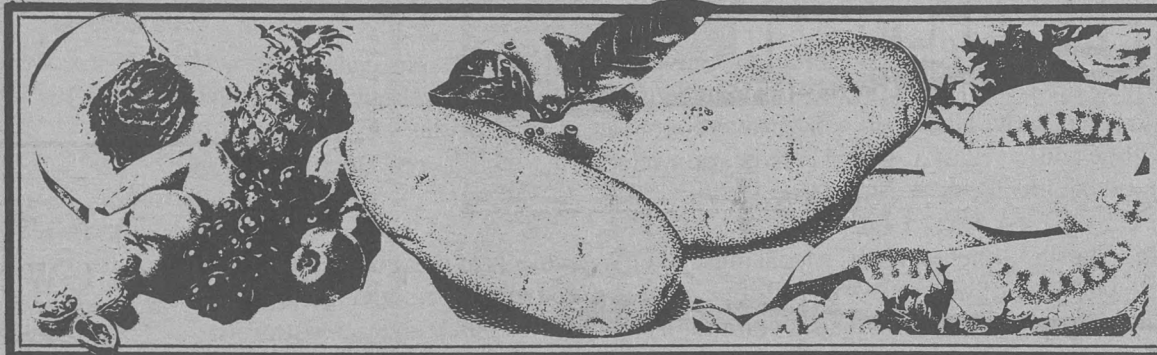
"We need more than a complaint or a problem," he said. "We need assistance with the solution."

Yaglou said he realizes some students, like those who are attracted to vegetarianism for health reasons and those who don't eat dairy products, will never be satisfied with Marriott cooking.



photo by John Spezzano

Some vegetarians find slim pickin's at Marriott's Colonial Commons.



believes Marriott, although it offers vegetarian options, does not provide a healthy vegetarian alternative.

Actually, it would be hard to argue that a vegetarian could not survive at

foods they enjoy, Dessauer said, many would probably mention items like whole-grain breads, fresh fruits and vegetables, tempeh and other health foods. Although they do experiment

digest the heavy starch and grease. Many vegetarians, who have decided not to eat meat because of its unhealthy side effects, would make a similar argument.

"Vegetarians, because they don't do all the fancy things with meat, do it with non-meat foods," Dessauer said. "Squash, beans, vegetarian chili, falafel — why doesn't Marriott offer that?"

Dessauer said she thinks Marriott does not make enough of these types of foods. Instead, the people who design the menu for the food service, she said, seem to think vegetarians fill up on eggs and other dairy products.

Vegetarians seem to be a bit tougher on the system than non-vegetarian students and administrators. Yaglou said he believes Marriott has made vast improvements in its vegetarian options. Although it may require special treatment, vegetarians can subsist on a nutritious diet while on the meal plan, Yaglou said.

"It takes a little bit more time and patience. We work with them — we have to. They have special needs and specific requirements," he said.

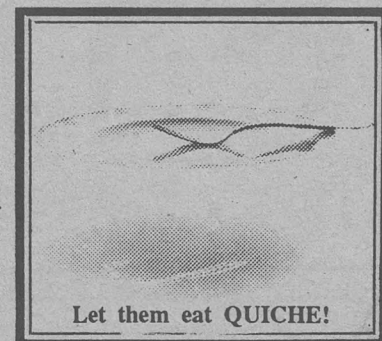
Yaglou cited the extensive salad bar, with its latest ingredient of raw tofu, and the variety of Marriott's daily vegetarian entrees as proof of Marriott's efforts to please vegetarians.

"We are always trying to get students to give us new recipes," Yaglou said. "I think vegetarians deserve the right of variety in their eating habits."

Although Yaglou seemed concerned about Marriott's stance toward vegetarian customers, some students who have inquired about special meals for vegeta-



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## Drinking

*continued from p.1*

Flynn said while judging a pledge cheering competition, she noticed many students on stage were wearing wrist bands.

"A good number of pledges had beer bracelets on, and most pledges are freshmen," she said.

According to Roy Wright, Marriott catering manager, he started checking IDs at the kegs between 9:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m., after requests from Yamauchi and OCL Manager for Marvin Center Events Lori Pederson, who were on duty from OCL. Wright said the number of students approaching the kegs cut down "quite a bit" and estimated a 40-percent decrease in beer drinking.

Wright added he was at the kegs almost the entire event, from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. He saw the student who collapsed at the time the paramedics came, he said, and added he could "almost guarantee (the student) didn't go up to the keg."

Some said Sigma Chi's process of checking IDs is flawed, and therefore the source of the problems.

Wright said it "probably would have been better if we had our people checking from the beginning."

"(Sigma Chi) should have been more responsible with the people who were IDing and giving out beer bracelets," Flynn said. "One thing that bothers me... (is that) it was their event... if they saw (underage) people with beer bracelets on, it was their responsibility to make them take them off."

She also raised questions as to who is ultimately responsible for checking whether or not IDs are falsified.

"Is it security's responsibility to

make sure that the people carding are doing it responsibly, or is it the responsibility of the carders?"

Bill Yaglou, general manager of Marriott services at GW said "students themselves need to be more responsible" about drinking on campus.

"Students think it is a joke to have fake IDs made," he said, adding, "that's illegal and they're putting their own personal status with the University and police in jeopardy."

According to Yaglou, Marriott confiscated two fake IDs and cut one student off from further drinking at the Sigma Chi event.

While some student groups have said the incident at the Sigma Chi event may hurt their chances of having alcohol at their activities, Yamauchi said, "There's not going to be a backlash."

Gowen, who was out of town and couldn't attend the event, said problems

which occurred at Derby Days are "not only at Greek events."

While the investigation continues, Yamauchi said she faults Sigma Chi.

"Sigma Chi did not follow alcoholic beverage policies and guidelines set down for the event," she said. "Looking back, I wish Sigma Chi would have taken it more seriously."

## Booters

*continued from p.16*

Beth Rife and Jaycee Sommer both had productive games for GW, according to Glover. "Beth had a lot of good attacks on midfield runs," Glover said.

Sommer filled Wagner's position on defense, and, according to Glover, the Colonial women's defense did not suffer because of her play. He said he will keep Wagner on the offense if he can keep the defense as strong.

The St. John's victory gave Glover his 50th victory for GW.

"It was a tough 50th win — it wasn't the way I wanted it. I thought we were going to win by a higher score," Glover said.

Kicks—GW will play two home games this weekend, one against regional foe Monmouth College, Friday, at 3 p.m. and another with 17th-ranked Cincinnati, Sunday at 1 p.m.

## The Dream in Action



### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

On January 15, 1990, The George Washington University will confer a special medal to an outstanding student whose life is a reflection of the dream and vision of the late Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr. This medal is the University's highest recognition of meritorious service in the field of human rights. It will be conferred at a special convocation celebrating the birth of Doctor King and the continued vitality of his ideals.

Nominees for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be G.W. students at the time of nomination, enrolled in any division or phase of degree work, full-time or part-time, whose personal attributes and contributions to the life of the campus and/or the community may reflect such characteristics as:

- COURAGE
- CREATIVE INTELLECT AND LEADERSHIP
- ACTIVE IN RELIGIOUS OR SOCIAL CONCERNS
- LOYALTY AND SUPPORT FOR FAMILY, FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES

These characteristics may be evinced in diverse ways; however, special attention will be paid to service in the following areas supported by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change:

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- NONVIOLENT SOCIAL ACTIVISM
- CORRECTIONS
- ASSISTANCE FOR SINGLE PARENTS
- PROGRAMS FOR BLACK FAMILIES IN CRISIS

Nominations for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal must be submitted by letter of recommendation to the Office of the University Marshal (302 Monroe Hall, Campus Mail) no later than Friday, November 10, 1989. The letter should include the nominee's local address and phone number. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Medal recipient will be selected by an award panel comprised of student, faculty, and staff representatives.

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## News briefs

Today from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies and the Elliot School of International Affairs will co-sponsor a public lecture on "Afghanistan: A Case Study in Soviet Foreign Policy" by Dr. Vladimir Plastun. For more information call Dr. Charles F. Elliott at 994-6978.

les F. Elliott at 994-6978.

Amnesty International is presenting a "Capitol Punishment Forum" Thursday in room 405 of the Marvin Center. For more information call Scott at 676-3020 or Simone at 331-9585.

The Jazz Band will be performing tonight at 8 in the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom. Tickets are \$3 for GW students and \$5 for all others and are available at the door.

The Lesbian and Gay People's

Alliance will sponsor its annual Halloween Dance Friday in the Marvin Center's third floor Ballroom from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 with a GW ID and \$7 for all others. Free passes to Tracks will be available and prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

The GW College Republicans will sponsor a discussion by Congressman Phil Crane on "Crooks, Canals and

Drugs: The Situation in Panama," at an event Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fungler Hall, room 108.

### Try Something Different this Semester! CHRISTMAS AT THE SMITHSONIAN

Enjoy the holiday season working at the Smithsonian's Museum Shops. Immediate openings for both permanent and temporary Full or Part-time sales associates. Salary \$5.50 - \$6.00. Retail experience a plus but a pleasant personality and an enthusiastic approach are the essentials. Benefits include a generous shop discount. Bus and Metro accessible.

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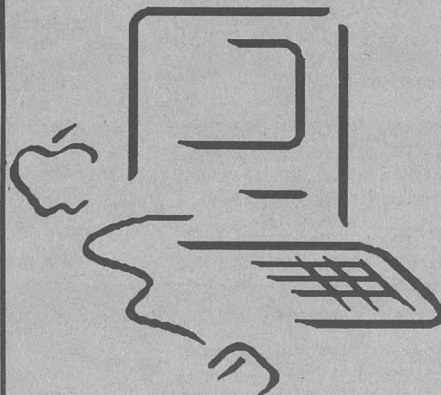
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## Discover Your Career In Natural Medicine.

Wednesday,  
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Meet Dr. Ron Hobbs from Bastyr College in Seattle. He'll give you complete information on Bastyr's accredited natural health science degree programs for naturopathic physicians, nutritionists and acupuncturists. Curriculum includes botanical medicine, nutrition, homeopathy, Oriental medicine, counseling, physiotherapy and natural childbirth. Financial aid available.

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# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the GW Information Center and fill out an announcement form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is Noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, please call 994-GWGW.

**\* MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 \***  
**INFORMAL READING OF THE GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK.** 12:30-1:30p.m. Building O. Info: Robert Jones 994-6325.

**JOB SEARCH STRATEGY.** 2p.m. Academic Center T-510. Sponsored by The Career and Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

**SPEAKER: BILL REGARDIE, OWNER, REGARDIE MAGAZINE.** 6:30p.m. University Club - Marvin Center 3rd floor. International Association of College Entrepreneurs Meeting to follow. Info: 994-6380.

**LAST CHANCE STUDY SKILLS.** 7-9p.m. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info and location: 994-6550.

**WOODEN TEETH WEEKLY MEETING.** 7:30-9p.m., Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-9430.

**BIG BAND DANCE.** 8p.m., Marvin Center Ballroom - 3rd floor. \$5, general admission; \$3, students. Info: 994-6245.

**SHABBAT AND HOLIDAY PLANNING GROUP MEETING.** 8p.m. Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

**\* TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 \***  
**THE LONELINESS OF LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS.** 3:15-4:45p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

**SINGLE AND SOMEWHAT SHY.** 4-5:15p.m., Marvin Center 409. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

**EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING.** 4:30p.m., Academic Center T-510. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

**PROCRASTINATION PREVENTION PROGRAM.** 6:10-8p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

**JEWISH GRAD STUDENT WINE & CHEESE HAPPY HOUR.** 7-9p.m., Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

**"CROPS, CANALS, AND DRUGS: THE SITUATION IN PANAMA" WITH CONGRESSMAN PHIL CRANE.** 7:30p.m., Fungler 108. Sponsored by the GW College Republicans. Info: 994-2425 or 676-7951.

**SAL DIVITA SPEAKS ON PERSONAL SELLING AND CAREER PLANNING.** 8p.m. Marvin Center 403. Info: 994-9692.

**FAMILY SEPARATION - A PRESSING ISSUE FOR ETHIOPIAN JEWS.** 8p.m., Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 296-8873.

**\* WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 \***  
**THE FALL 1989 COLLOQUIUM SERIES.** 3p.m., Marvin Center 413-414. "Hysteresis Modeling in Media". Info: 994-5906.

**WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH.** 3-4p.m., Marvin Center 401. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

**SECRET SURVIVORS.** 6-8p.m. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info and location: 994-6550.

**NON-CREDIT JUDAICA CLASSES BEGIN.** 7-8:15p.m. or 8:30-9:45p.m. Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Info: 298-8873.

**PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING.** 8p.m., Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.

**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION WEEKLY MEETING.** 9p.m. Info and location: Andrew Flagel 994-9759.

**\* THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 \***  
**ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK.** 9a.m. Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK.** 4-5:30p.m. Marvin Center 411. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

**LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP.** 5:30p.m. Academic Center, T-510. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

**CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES.** 6:30-7:20p.m. Marvin Center 403. Sponsored by the GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

**CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FORUM.** 7p.m. Marvin Center 405. Info: Scott 676-3020.

**LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLES' ALLIANCE WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP.** 7:30-9p.m. Info and location: 994-7590.

**AIDS - DEALING WITH IT FROM A CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVE.** 7:30p.m. Marvin Center 403. Info: 994-9601.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY LECTURE.** 7:30p.m. Marvin Center 410. Info: 994-0929.

**\* FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 \***  
**MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY WOMEN'S MEETING.** 2:30p.m. Marvin Center 413. Info: 994-0929.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY.** 3-4p.m. Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the GW Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY ARABIC WORKSHOP.** 4:30-10p.m. Marvin Center 414. Check the time for different levels. Info: 994-0929.

**LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLES' ALLIANCE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE BALL.** 9:30p.m.-1:30a.m. Marvin Center Ballroom, 3rd floor. \$5 w/GW ID; \$7 w/non GW ID. Prizes awarded to best costumes. Info: 994-7590.

**\* SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 \***  
**GW CELEBRATES PARENTS' DAY 1989.** Info: The Office of Campus Life 994-7470.

**WEEKLY MASS.** 4:15p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

**"CAROUSEL" FEATURING THE US NAVY BAND & SEACHANTERS.** 7:30p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Info: 443-6090.

**\* SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29 \***  
**WEEKLY MASS.** 11a.m., 6p.m., and 7:30p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-6855.

**BAGEL BRUNCH/PICK-UP VOLLEYBALL GAME.** 12Noon, Hillel Center, 2300 H St. Volleyball game at the Smith Center. Free: Hillel members; \$2 all others. Info: 296-8873.

**"CAROUSEL" FEATURING THE US NAVY BAND & SEACHANTERS.** 7:30p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Info: 443-6090.

**\* ANNOUNCEMENTS \***  
**GW Celebrates Parents' Day 1989!** Tours, Open Houses, Keynote Address, reception, and buffet dinner are among the many events planned. For more info: The Office of Campus Life 994-7470.

The Colonnade Art Gallery presents "Exposing the Photography of the Cherry Tree Yearbook" - a campus life exhibit featuring examples of work from the photographers of the Cherry Tree Yearbook staff from 1987-89. Through Oct. 27. For more info: 994-6555.

The GW Toastmasters Club meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of every month. TM Club helps you to improve your communication and leadership skills. For location and info: Mark Michalski 797-3398 or 544-4312.

**Shotokan Karate Class** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-noon in Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info: 785-0521.

**Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, DC Club** Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8p.m. GW Smith Center. For more info: 547-4784.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall. For more info: Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

The GW College Democrats need volunteers to help with community service projects, i.e. Miriam's Kitchen. For more info: Elizabeth at 994-2354.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry sponsors drop-in hours weekly on Mondays from 10a.m.-Noon, Tuesdays from Noon-2p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4p.m. and Thursdays from 4-6p.m. "Bread and The Word", a weekly fellowship group also meets Tuesdays at 5:30p.m. and "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind?", a discussion group meets Thursdays at 7p.m. Drop-in hours and "Blessed" meet at the ECM office (2131 G St.). "Bread and the Word" meets at the ECM house (609 21st St.). For more info: 676-6434.

Get in shape & be where the fun is!! Faculty & staff, high & low aerobics. Mondays & Wednesdays 1-1:50p.m. at building K. Instructor Dorie Mandel. \$35.00 first session. **NOW** through Oct. 25th. For more info: Dorie at 994-8157 or Pat at 994-7122.

**Women's Self Defense Class** will be held every Saturday in Marvin Center 410-415 from Noon-1p.m. For more info: 785-0521.

The Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Tuesday, 7-8:30p.m., Marvin Center 501. No cost. For more info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

The GW Volleyball Club meets every Saturday and Sunday, 1-3p.m. in the Smith Center, second fl. For more info: Steve 338-6353.

Washington Ballet Fall Series: "Concerto Barocco", new Ballet by Clint Farha & "Fives", new Ballet by Philip Jerry. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 8p.m., Sun. 2p.m. Lisner Auditorium. \$27.50 eves., \$25 matinee. GW students w/ID: 1/2 price at the door. Tickets available at Ticketron Outlets. For more info: 362-3606.

The George Washington University Dimock Gallery will host an exhibit entitled "Allusions: Selected Abstract Paintings" through 11/9. The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday - Friday 10a.m.-5p.m., and Saturday 12Noon - 5p.m., it is closed Sunday and Monday. For more info: 994-7091.

The GW Student Association is sponsoring a Photo Contest - Theme: GW Life: Expose the Spirit. Photos must be submitted by 5p.m. on Nov. 11 to the GW Student Association Office, Marvin Center 424. \$110 Marriott prize (to be added to gold or meal card). For more info: 994-7313.

The GW Counseling Center presents a number of counseling groups including "Discovering Yourself in Relationships", "Fed Up With Gorging?" and "Discovering Yourself at GW." The groups meet according to students' schedules. For more info: 994-6550.

## GW doctor succumbs to AIDS virus

A 58-year-old GW Medical School professor of obstetrics and gynecology who published several books and articles, died of complications from AIDS last Friday, according to his son Aaron Waxman.

Benny Waxman was an M.D. at the University since 1965 and received both his medical and bachelor's degree from the University of Western Ontario. He graduated medical school in 1957.

He was the author of the *Textbook of Gynecology and Obstetrics* in 1985, and 1983's *Principles and Problems of Clinical Gynecology*.

Waxman's writings also included the article "2001: The Challenge in Obstetrics and Gynecology" which appeared in *The American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology* in 1988.

In addition, Waxman wrote a chapter in *Clinical Obstetrics* in 1983.

According to the medical school's academic affairs office, Waxman had been sick for some time.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Thelma and four children, Aaron Bradley, Deborah Ruth, Elana Joy and Tobie Briana.

The funeral will be at Beth Tikava Synagogue, today at 1 p.m. The family requests contributions should be made to the Whitman Walker Clinic.

Richard J. Zack

## ΣΧ releases 800 balloons for charity

GW's Sigma Chi fraternity launched approximately 800 balloons Friday, sold for \$1 each by sororities, and will donate the proceeds to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, the "chief fund of Sigma Chi," according to Public Relations Chairman Chip Paucek.

The third-annual balloon launch took place on the front lawn of the Sigma Chi house at 2004 G St. as part of "Derby Days."

"This year was really successful," Paucek said.

Beginning next year, the balloon launch will be the Sunday after Derby Days.

"This year's turnout for the launch was fine, but next year we will expect a bigger turnout by holding it on Sunday instead of Friday," Paucek said.

The weather conditions Friday were at first a concern as to whether the balloons could be launched as scheduled, he said, but "around 11 a.m. it got a little clearer so we were able to hold the lift off at noon just as planned."

"Overall, including the balloon launch, this year's Derby Days were extremely successful," Paucek said.

-Donna Guzowski

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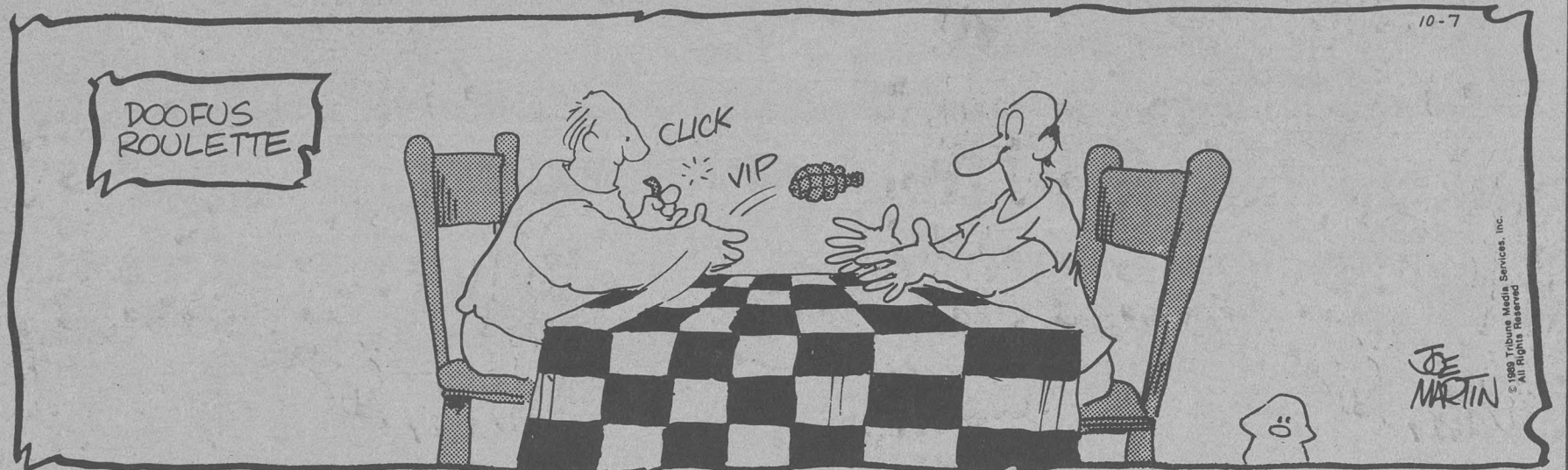
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**Shared US-Israeli Strategic Interests** an address by Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham (ret.), Director, "High Frontier," sponsored by AMERICANS FOR A SAFE ISRAEL. Bethesda Holiday Inn, 8120 Wisconsin Ave., Sunday, Nov. 5 from 3:00 PM to 8:00. Cash Bar/Dancing. Student Tickets: \$15 at door or call 439-4053.

## Help Wanted

**\$8.50/HR. PLUS EXPENSES. CAPITOL HILL RESEARCH FIRM** needs part-time employees to retrieve and photocopy journal articles from Library of Congress, NIH, etc. Work requires a block of time, perhaps 4-5 hours/day, but you may work as little as one day per week. For information contact Larry Stepnick or Lisa Pagnani at the **Advisory Board Company**, 501 C St. NE, Washington DC 20002, 544-2700.

Animal Tech/Hospital Assistant needed for animal hospital on MacArthur Blvd. Part-time or full-time hours in the am; no experience needed. Call Barbara, 337-0120  
**ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!** \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk4305.

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**CAMPUS Representatives** Needed for "Spring Break '90" programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida and S. Padre Island. Earn Free Vacation Plus \$\$\$\$. Call (800) 448-2421.

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Downtown Law Office seeks **MOTIVATED STUDENTS** for part-time general office work. Afternoon and evening hours available. \$5.50/hr. Call 955-9500, ask for Cliff.

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# Sports

## Spikers third in A-10

14-15 GW beats Temple, Rutgers on road

by Yosefi Seltzer

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team swept a road trip, defeating Temple Saturday, and Rutgers Friday, in Atlantic 10 Conference matches, moving the Colonial women into third place.

The Colonial women improved to 14-15 overall, making seven wins in their last 10 matches.

Saturday, the Colonial women (5-1 in the A-10) avenged a Sept. 16, three-games-to-two home loss to the Owls, 15-10, 15-9 and 20-18.

"We were out for blood against Temple," GW sophomore Cinnamon Burnim said.

Statistical standouts for the Colonial women were: junior Allison O'Neill, who had a team-high 19 kills, 12 digs and a match-high .643 kill percentage; junior Kris Knight with eight kills, four service aces and 19 digs and freshman Jennifer Gray, who contributed seven kills, nine digs and a .556 attack percentage.

Friday, at part of RU's homecoming festivities, GW took the first game, 15-11, before dropping two straight, 16-14 and 15-13 due to "a breakdown in our service receiving," Gray said. "Even when we got that going, we still couldn't come back fast enough."

"We were playing inside a packed house and the intensity of the environment played a factor in our slow and sloppy start," Laughlin said. "But later, we managed to handle the crowds, serve

tougher, and keep the ball moving on our side."

Down two games to one, Gray attributed the GW comeback to, "a more precisely played finish. We were trying to do everything right by serving tough and having more discipline on defense." The Colonial women swept the next two games, 15-11 and 15-7.

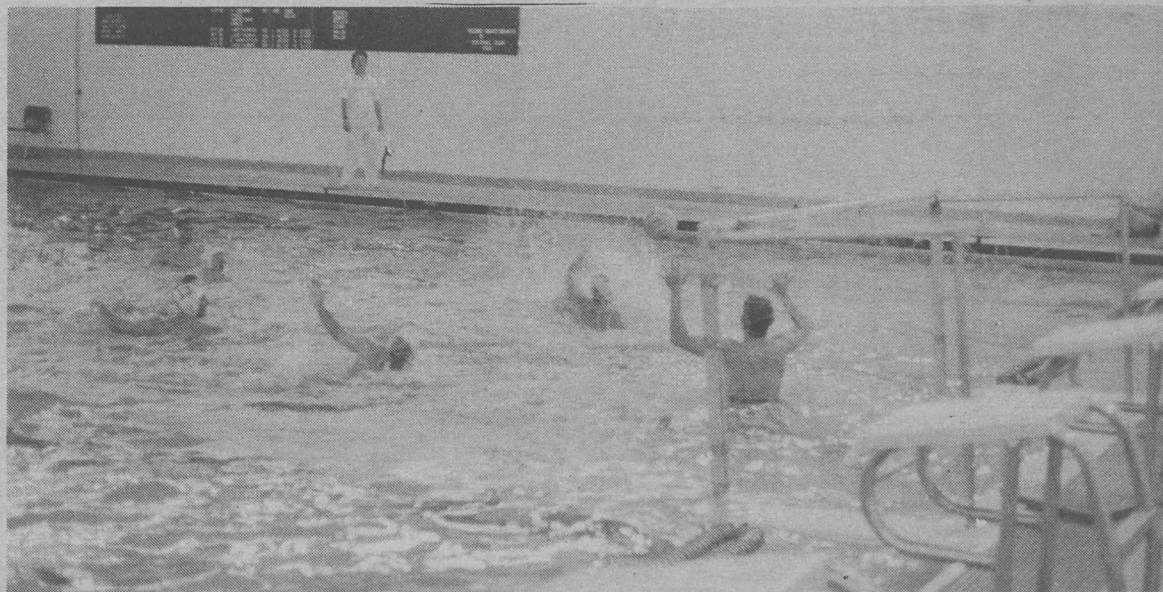
Burnim led GW with 12 kills, five blocks and a .360 attack percentage. Freshman Tracy Webster had 54 set assists for a 10.8 assist average, while Knight had 15 kills, five aces and 25 digs. O'Neill added 19 kills, six service aces and 21 digs.

Burnim said the team played, "exceptionally well this weekend. Everything came together due to a total team effort, and these matches were extremely important because of their nature (A-10 rivals)."

"I hope that we can maintain our intensity and collective spirit, so that we can remain in third place in the A-10 after this weekend's tough matches with Rhode Island and Massachusetts," she added.

"Everyone played important roles, and we hope that even though we've come a long way, it doesn't have to stop here," Laughlin said. The Colonial women had a .230 attack percentage for the weekend.

**Spikes**—GW closes out its A-10 season with matches at UMass, Friday, at 7 p.m., and at URI, Saturday, at 4 p.m.



The GW water polo team bobbed to a 2-2 record this weekend at home.

photo by Greg Heller

## Water polo fourth in tourney

Cornell win highlight of 2-2 MAC weekend in Smith Center

by Ted Gotsch

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW water polo team went 2-2 this weekend, finishing fourth in round two of the Mid-Atlantic Conference tournament at the Smith Center.

The Colonials lost to Johns Hopkins, 11-8, Sunday and St. Francis, 11-10, Saturday, yet came out on top over St. Peter's, 14-9, Friday, and Cornell, 7-6, Saturday.

Against JHU, the Colonials (4-8) jumped out to an early 2-1 lead, only to see Hopkins score six straight goals for a 8-2 halftime lead.

"We just weren't converting (shots) into goals," GW head coach Callie Filipse said. "The guys just weren't getting it in. The offense had shots, and the defense fell apart."

GW outscored JHU 6-3 in the second half, using better ball movement and a more aggressive defense, Filipse said.

"We played a hard press instead of a drop (defense) because we wanted to force turnovers," Filipse said. "I was happiest with the defense in the last two quarters than I have ever been."

Junior John Gerken scored three goals, and freshman Mike Stark scored twice for the Colonials. Junior Rick Mehedff was ejected after collecting three major fouls.

In the game against St. Francis, Mehedff, senior Rich

Robinson and sophomore Ken Curtis scored three goals each as the lead changed six times, with no team leading by more than three points. St. Francis lead at halftime, 5-4.

The Colonials went on a 4-1 run to open the second half, and held a 9-6 advantage at the beginning of the fourth quarter. St. Francis retaliated with a 5-2 burst, scoring the winning goal with 40 seconds remaining.

Filipse said she was not pleased with her team's performance. "I'm annoyed with the team because of their inability to hold a lead," she said. "We made mistakes in the fourth quarter that cost us the game."

Saturday, GW opened up a 3-2 first-quarter lead against Cornell, but fell behind 5-4 at the half. The Colonials held the eventual tournament champs to a goal in the second half, and Gerken collected the final two scores to clinch the victory, 7-6.

"That (the win over Cornell) was especially pleasing to us because they beat us two weeks ago," Filipse said. "Cornell went on to win the tournament this weekend; we were the only team to beat them."

Friday, St. Peter's scored the first goal of the game, but never led again as the Colonials jumped to a 8-4 halftime lead. Mehedff had five goals, Stark three goals and sophomore Kirt Nelson scored three for GW.

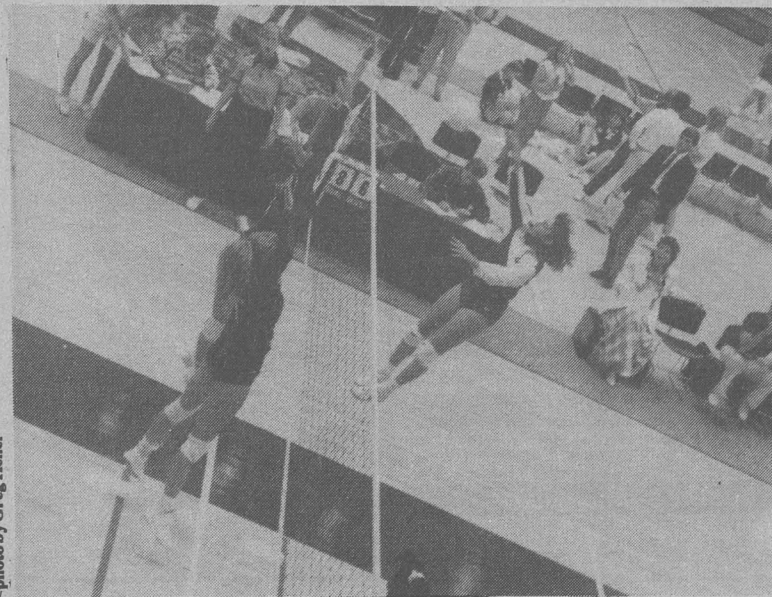


photo by Greg Heller

The GW volleyball team kept its opponents off balance this weekend.

## Colonials washed out

The GW men's soccer game against West Virginia, rescheduled for Saturday has again been set for 2 p.m. today at RFK Auxiliary Field. The Colonials were originally scheduled to play the Mountaineers Sept. 23 at RFK, but rain caused the game to be postponed.

"RFK groundsman called on Friday and said we wouldn't be able to play on it (the field)," GW head coach George Lidster said. "We trained on West Potomac Park all weekend."

Lidster said he tried to get access to fields at American, George Mason and Howard, but had no success.

GW's game with Howard, which was postponed Wednesday, will most likely not be made up, Lidster said.

"I don't know whether it will be rescheduled," he said. "We have six games in 13 days, so there is no way we can fit another (game)."

-Ted Gotsch

## Women kickers victorious, 1-0

St. John's booted as game moved because of soaked field

by Jennifer Wilson

Hatchet Staff Writer

With 59 seconds left in the game, the GW women's soccer team scored the lone goal to defeat St. John's, 1-0, yesterday, at Howard Community College.

The game was supposed to be played at the RFK Auxiliary Field, however, "RFK people wouldn't let us play because it was underwater," GW head coach Adrian Glover said.

GW sophomore Lisa Zifcak scored for the Colonial women off assists from Donna Wagner and Kathy Kelly. Zifcak said she did not know how much time was left because there was no scoreboard at the field.

"It was just a matter of time before we put one in," Zifcak said. "It was cold and windy, and there was no

way we were going to let it go into overtime."

The goal came just after Kelly was inserted into the offense. She dragged the sweeper wide and passed the ball into Wagner, who then passed to Zifcak, allowing her to put in the corner of the goal, Glover said.

Zifcak said the ball was getting kicked around in front of the goal like a "pinball. Then Donna passed it to me, I just stopped it and kicked it in without looking at the goal," she said.

Wagner, who usually plays defense, was moved up to center midfielder. Both Mozer and Zifcak agreed Wagner brought more experience to GW's offense and helped the Colonial women establish their passing game.

"Wagner has a cool head and helps keep us together. We need a leader on the offense and she's definitely the one," Zifcak said.

GW out shot St. John's 15-9 with goal keeper Lora Mozer getting four saves. "Mozer is amazing. She saves our lives all the time," Zifcak said.

St. John's Darlene Piraino also collected four saves.

According to Bill Fitzgerald of the GW sports information department, St. John's (4-5-1) two best offensive players had been suspended and did not make the trip. The guests also lost two players during the game due to injuries.

"They kept coming at us. I have to give them a lot of credit, they used a lot of their bench," Zifcak said. "Thank God for our goalie."